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SCHEFTELS TRIAL **OPENS WITH TILT** AMONG LAWYERS

Made in Wrangle Over Books.

George Graham Rice and Fall River steamer Pricilla. Half an stepped up to him and handed him a Other Alleged Get-Rich-Quick Men in Court.

Extreme bitterness, in which the lie beth." was passed and threats of bodily violence | Detective Daniel W. Clare, who has

INDICTED IN NOVEMBER, 1910, AND AGAIN LATER.

the United States Attorney's office had lam H. Kersman of New York slid off them indicted again. Since then attor-cheys for the defendants have endeav-turned over. ored to have the indictments set aside. They also moved that the United States Attorney return to them books and pations were denied.

Abraham J. Rose, Ernest E. Baldwin and Mr. Myers appear for all except Delaney and Waterman, who are rep-resented by William Michael Byrne and Leo J. Bondy, respectively. They sought to have the case put over until next Monday. This motion was denied, return to New York by train.
but not before the crowded court room
was given an exhibition of temper on

You've got enough out of the pub- tie cia

ile." retorted Mr. Wise, "and if you had been careful and kept it you could have hed more aid than the Government."

The selection of a jury began this afternoon. The trial is expected to orther from as far as California, while several are known to be mining experts in Nevada. Nat Goodwin may be a witness also, it is hinted. After the raid he was in conference with the United States Attorney, and it was said he was interested in the Scheffels mining properties.

It is clasp. After ransacking the house he joined Clayton Clark, Edward Cavanaugh, and treated them to soda. Officers coner and Shutts arrested Wilson on Monmouth street.

Wilson threw eight dollars away on the street while going to jail. When searched a loaded 32-calibre revolver was found on him, which he said he borrowed from Edward Cavanaugh. Clark sold some of the jeweiry. They are being held with Wilson pending further interested in the Scheffels min-

he was interested in the Scheftels mining properties.

The most conspicuous figure in the
courtroom was George Graham Rice.

After his arrest as a part of the Schefttees outfit it became known he had
served a sentence in Sing Sing. He
was commonly regarded as the brains
of the concern. Rice last week subpoenaed Tex Rickard as one of his witnesses, but the sporting man was not
in court to-day.

WOMAN AND BABY TO PRISON. Fomale Burglar Is Sent to Auburn

for One or Two Years.

Rate Stein, Brooklyn's "woman burglar," who called herself Mary Webber and Mary Schultz, was sentenced to-day by Judge Dike in the County Court, Brooklyn, to from one to two years in Auburn Prison. The sentence also applies to her baby boy, who was born in Raymond Street Jail. Children born. under such circumstances are allowed to remain with their parents until three

Kate Stein was convicted of robbing the home of Mrs. Mary E. D'Ozeville at No. 120 Milton street, Greenpoint. When the D'Osevilles returned from their mer vacation they found that the iouse had been systematically looted. The police caught Mrs. Stein entering the house by a window. She admitted she had a man helper, but refused to tell who he was.

BABY GIRL LEFT IN A STATE ROOM ON SOUND LINER

Was Pinned Name "Helen

Elizabeth."

Morton found the baby in stateroom avenue. with the printed name, "Helen Eliza-

Smade, marked the opening of the trial of George Graham Rice, B. H. Scheftels and others of the B. H. Scheftels & Co. Smining brokerage concern, before Judge Ray in the United States Circuit Court to-day. So heated did the encounter become livered the milk that he saw a frail between opposing counsel that at one looking girl of about sixteen or seven-time it looked as if United States Dis-trict-Attorney Wise would forget be was pants of the stateroom kept to their in a court room in his resentment over quarters throughout the trip. The only the imputation that his force lied. He description the police have of the man pointed menacingly at Emanuel J. Myers is that he was about thirty-five years and shouted:

old, light complexioned and with a

old, light complexioned and with a gray blody to Boston and bury me with any father and mother. The baby wore a cream colored coat with face trimmings, a mustin cap, while dress, two white petticoats. Any extra pink coat for the child was found in one of the berths. The baby was taken to Police Headquarters but police and every available space was taken.

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dletown.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Driv-They were first indicted Nov. 9, 1910, ing in his new automobile at thirty-five but immediately after the Wireless case miles an hour near Little Britain, Will-

> Miss Henriette Barber of Brooklyn, nicce of Kersman, was cut about the head and her nose dislocated and Mrs. Kersman's arm was dislocated at the elbow and his head was cut. Vincent cago, who was riding in the rear seat with Miss Barber, was unconscious for some time, but after receiving medical treatment recovered. All were able to

was given an exhibition of temper on the part of the lawyers. During the course of Mr. Baldwin's argument, Assistant United States Attorney Dorr, who has charge of the prosecution, branded a remark as a misstatement." If deny that it is a misstatement, and Baldwin, shaking his finger in Dorr's face. "Take that as strong as you wish."

After Judge Ray had suggested means whereby the defense could see the papers and prepare their case, Mr. Baldwin said they had not the money to employ the aid entailed by that work.

"You've got enough out of the pub"You've got enough out of the pub"You've got enough out of the pub-



advertised at second-hand sales." 295 FIFTH AVENUE Near 30th St., N. Y.

Red Blood For Pale People!

GOT A JOLT IN THE SUBWAY.

Several Passengers Throws to Floors of Cars.

Several persons were bruised and cut during the downtown rush hours today in an accident in the Freeman street station of the subway, in the Bronx.

The connection between the vestibules of two cars broke. The train stopped with a joit, and a score of passengers were thrown violently to the cement floor of the cars. None of them was burt badly enough to need the services of an ambulance surgeon.

Ladies' headanches and periodical pains instantly relieved. Blackburn's Pain-Away Fills.

GIRL SLAVE GAVE POLICEMAN NOTE AND TRIED TO DIE

Lie Passed and Threat of Fight Month Old, and on Her Dress Another Patrolman Picked Her Up in Street While He Read the Letter.

SELECTING A JURY The New York Police Department is Patrolman Amindsen was standing at trying to solve the mystery surrounding One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street the discovery of a month-old baby girl and Park avenue to-day when a handfound in a stateroom of the Boston and some young woman dressed all in black hour after the boat docked to-day at letter. Instantly she turned away and the foot of Warren street Charles W. hurried in the direction of Lexington North

Amindsen looked at the envelope, No. 21 on the upper deck. Pinned to the baby's dress was a slip of paper May Concern," opened it and read the following:

"My name is Elizabeth Hagele. I am eighteen years old and I have come from the State Industrial School, Lancaster, Mass. I am away from that home. I was put to work Sept. 3, 1911 and have been in New York ever since. Life doesn't seem worth while, for every cent I have made I have had to give to a man who in return beat me. I have no parents, but a stepsister who lives the Langham Hotel, Boston,

in the Langham Hotel, Boston, Mass.
"If my attempt to end my life should prove successful, which I hope to God it will, please notify Miss Eleanor Rambusch. Send my

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AUTO TURNS OVER IN DITCH; Harlem Hospital, where it was found she had taken a few ounces of creosote. When McCauley described the young woman Amindsen said at once that it Simon Herzig) and Scheftels were George

Sullivan, known as "Red Letter" Sullivan, known as "R She refused to say anything beyond what she had written in the letter.

WALL STREET.

Price changes at the outset of topers selsed at the time of the raid. Both Kersman's shoulder was dislocated. day's stock market were restricted to small fractions. A Monday morning rise failed to materialize at the open-Johnson Senssabaugh, a lawyer of Chi- ing, when Steel, Reading, Union Pacific and other leading features started considerably below the final range of last week. The selling pressure, however, was not in heavy volume, and subsequent dealings manifested a disposition to advance.

Steel assumed the most prominent place in the upturn. Other firm issues were St. Paul, Reading, Copper and Union Pacific.

Union Pacific.

Afternoon lethargy brought a sagging tendency in prices during the final hour that succeeded in putting the list down for small net losses at the close. The morning bulge culminated at the beginning of the afternoon period when Steel touched 60 3-8.

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5.00 each and upwards.

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Reading 1405-8 and Union Pacific ally followed by a reaction in the last Trading throughout the day was

The Clusing Prices.

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A Statesman.
(From the Detroit Free Press.)
"Pa, what is a statesman?"

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